BREATHES FREE AIR AGAIN. He Was on Such Terms with Daly that the Police Were Sure He Was Gulley, Though Daly Tried to Shield Him-In Ill Health,

LONDON, Jan. 21 .- James Francis Fgan. convicted of participation at Birmingham, in to twenty years' penal servitude, was released to-day from Portland prison by order of Home Secretary Asquith on the ground of ill health.

Egan was a clerk in a Birmingham ware-In October 1883 there came to Birmingham Egan's fellow convict. John Daly, who was de-

scribed as a traveller and who for some time went by the name of Denman. The latter made Egan's house his lodging.
The dynamite conspiracy was then in full swing, and private information received by the police caused them to set a watch upon the two men.

The police soon found enough to strengthen their suspicion that Daly and Figan were con-meted with the American-Irish dynamite con-

metric with the American-Irisa dynamice con-spirators.

They were together two or three evenings a week at the Talbot Inn, Moat Lane, and on the evening before the explosion at Victoria Sta-tion. London, Detective Orr overheard a por-tion of a speech by Egan to a company of Irishmen, in which occurred the words:

"This night we shall be avenged; we shall be free."

On the morning of April 11, 1883, Constable, On the morning of April 11, 1883, Constable, Humphries having received advices from Birmingham and claswhere, was on the look-out for Daly at the Eirkenhead Railway station. Daly was seen to look for Wolverhampton, and was then arrested and searched. Parcels were found upon him containing hombs charged with explosives and accompanied by vials of acid, intended to form part of the contrivance and to break upon being thrown down.

down.

Col. Majendie, to whom they were submitted, by way of experiment exploded one of the detonators in a prepared chamber, when twelve wooden figures in the room intended to represent men were very much injured, receiving in all 108 hits of a more or less severe char-

In all 108 hits of a more or less sever character.

News of the arrest of Daly being telegraphed to Birmingham his friend Egan was also attrested. In his house a tin case was found containing documents showing that Daly and Egan had been netice participants in the operations of the Irish Republican Brothericod, Acharge of treason felony was laid against Daly and Egan.

Daly tried hard to exonerate Egan, but the jury found it impossible not to conclude that jury found it impossible not to conclude that Egan was fully in Daly's confidence, although, perhaps not an active participant in his pro-

perhaps not an active participant in his proceedings.

McDonnell, also of the Irish Republican Brotherhood, whose recent life had been respectable, was released on sureties of good behavior, while the other two, being found guilty, were sentenced - Daly to ponal servitude for life, and Earn for twenty years.

Mr. Barry, the notôd Irish member of Parliament, who has taken a deep interest in the movement to obtain Egan's release, went to meet Egan at Fortland prison, and accompany him to his home in Birmingham.

DEATH OF ISIDORE WERTHEIMER.

The Man Who Was Co-respondent in the Dunlo Bivorce Case,

London, Jan. 21.-Isidore Wortheimer, a well-knowa London character, who figured in the Dunlo divorce case, died to-day.

The Dunlo divorce case, in which Werthelmer figured as co-respondent, was an action brought in 1800 by the Earl of Clancarty to have severed the marriage bonds between his eldest son, Viscount Dunlo, who is now the Earl of Clancarty, and his wife, who was formerly Belle Bilton, a well-known music hall

When the Earl learned that his son had married Belle Bilton he packed him off on a foreign tour and began proceedings for a di-vorce, naming Verthelmer, who was then a wealthy West End bric-a-brac dealer, as co-

wealthy West End bric-a-brac dealer, as corespondent.

On the trial Worthelmer testified that Lady Dunlo had lived at his house, subsequent to her marriage with Viscount Dunlo, sinuly because her husband had deserted her and she had no means of support. Verthelmer admitted that he loved Lady Dunlo, and would not allow her to suffer deprivation. He denied positively that their relations were immoral, as did also Lady Dunlo.

It became the general belief after the case had proceeded for a time that the old Enri had sent his son away in order to force his wife into her old life and thus afford grounds for a divorce, and the result of the tial was a vertical in avor of Lady Dunlo and Werthelmer.

Viscount Dunlo-subsequently became reconciled to his wife. He succeeded his Inther as Earl of Clancarty on the latter's death, in 1861. Lest year twins were horn to the Earl and Counters. The Earl and his wife are said to now live happily togother. The Countens is a great horseweman, and often rides to hounds.

JACOBITES STILL PLOURISH. They are Quite Sure Queen Victoria in Not

One of the Only Original Stuarts, LONDON, Jan. 21 .- The Jacobite movement

continues to flourish in certain fastion. Although in the public view it has not got beyoud the stage of ridicule its advocates, or some of them, appear to be terribly in carnest. They do not propose to initiate a rebellion. but they bling with fervor to their claim that

but they cling with fervor to their claim that Queen Victoria does not represent the direct and only original Stuart line.

A meeting of Jacobite cluts has been held at St. Ives, the Marquis de Ruvigny presiding. The Marquis amnounced that he had been on a visit to New York, where no little enthusiasm was displayed in behalf of the lacebite cause.

Branches of the league had been founded in New York, Thiladeiphia, and Foston. The Marquis severely censured the Hight Hon. J. G. Shaw Lefevre for his harshness in having recently for hidden the Jacobites to decorate the Whitehall statue of Charlest.

The Marquis also described in elequent language the sympathy felt by the Jacobites for the cause of the Carlisis in Spain. The meeting sang Jacobite songs with great enthusiasm, and adjourned nifer carnest expressions of loyalty to the ancient and direct line of Stuart.

War on American Insurance Companies.

VIENNA, Jan. 21,-The Austrian Government has decided in reference to the alleged irregularities in the Austrian branches of the New York Life Insurance Company and the New York Equitable Life Assurance Society that the law has not been complied with in all respects, and that severe measures should be taken in consequence.

This despatch was shown to Secretary Whitney of the New York Life Insurance Company. He said: "Every requirement of the Austrian law known to us has been complicitivity by the New York Life Insurance Complient, and we know nothing of any action against us by the Austrian Government."

Assistant Secretary G. T. Wilson of the New York Equitable Assurance Society said: "We have complied with all the requirements of the Austrian laws concerning fornign insurance companies, and arento advised of any measures or contemplated measures against us. We have a building in Vienna which cost several million florins, and which hiss been accepted in lieu of a deposit required of foreign corporations not owners of property. Wo do not credit the report that any action has been faken, but think it due to the heatility of Austrian companies that are jealous of American enterprise."

An M. P. Weds is Daupeuse. LONDON, Jan. 21.-A sensation has been

caused in Irish circles by the announcement that Mr. T. B. Curran, M. P. for Kifkenny, has that Mr. 7. R. Curran. M. R. for kikenny. has been privately married at the Registry Office in Manchester to an Australian danseuse named Marie Brooks, who is playing the prin-cipal part, that of a boy, in a local pantomime. Mr. Curran is about 22 years of age, and is the youngest member of the House of Commons.

Miles and Natalle.

BELGEADY, Jan. 21.-The announcement of the reconciliation between ex-King Milan and ex-Queen Natalie has been received here with great rejoicings. Last night the city was deco-rated with flags and filuminated in celebra-tion of the event.

Notes of Foreign Happenings

A despatch from St. Petereburg says it is re-ported that Gen. Gourko, Commander-in-Chief of the Russian forces at Warsaw, will succeed Gen. Yannowski as Minister of War, and that Major-Gen. Pousyrevekl. now chap of stan under Gen. Gourke, will succeed to the com-mand in Warsaw.

mand in Warsaw.

The steamer State of California, which sailed from Glasgow on Jap. 20 for New York, grounded at Greeneck soon after starting she was subsequently floated, and proceeded on her voyage yesterday. The Pennsylvania Limited.

HELD TO THEIR OBLIGATIONS.

Why Stock Exchange Members May No Dally With Creditors. "Members of the New York Stock Exchange

have to be very careful about contracting debta," said a prominent member the other day, "for they are liable to be involved in complications which other citizens would esape. For instance, let us suppose that a man was sued by his grocer for \$5 worth of sunplies. There is some good reason why he has failed to pay the bill. Perhaps the groceries vere not as ordered and were returned. The suit is brought in a district court. The de-fendant intends to contest it on principle, but, owing to the pressure of more Important natters, he forgets it, falls to attend on the day set for trial, and judgment is ren-dered against him because of his default. If the man has real property, of course the grocer can collect; but if he has none, the chances are that he will never be able to get anything. His judgment is not of sufficient amount to enable him to bring the detendant there is no other course left for him but to wait until he can discover the defendant in possession of some property that can be leber of the Stock Exchange, things are different. The grocer can go before the officers of the Exchange and charge the member with of his assertion he can produce the copy of his bound to pay the judgment or declare himself

mediate suspension from membership. perfectly true that a member of the Stock Exchange, who has paid \$20,000 or thereabouts for his seat, may be suspended because he

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Pireman Kitted by a Falting Wall,

ROCHESTER, Jan. 21.-A fire that for an hour threatened the business block bounded by East Main, South St. Paul. South Clinton. and Court streets, was discovered at 10 o'clock this evening in the three-story McKay block in Stone street.

The fire had a big start before it was dis-The fire had a big start before it was discovered, and the liremen tried to prevent its speading to adjacent buildings.

In this the firemen were successful, but the effort cost the life of one fireman. Firemen Burns, Hess, and Sackett of Truck No I were caught by a falling wall. Burns was instantly killed, Sackett will probably die, and liess received severe injuries.

The building was totally destroyed. It was occupied by George Hesburger, wholesale grocer, lioward's shoe factory, and a novelty manufacturing concern. The total loss is \$50,000.

Cholera in Germany.

Berlin, Jan. 21.-The outbreak of cholera in the Neitleben Lunatic Asylum shows no sign the Neitleben Lunatic Asylum shows no sign of decreasing in virulence. To-day seventeen new cases and one death were reported. The total number of cases since the outbreak is sixty-three. Of those attacked nineteen have died. Prof. Koch, who was requested by Emperor William to make an investigation into the causes of the appearance of the disease, reports that the river basic helow the asylum is infected with cholera bacilli. Another negro belonging to the crew of the German steamer Gretchen Bohlen, at Hamburg from Grand Pope, has been removed to the cholera hospital.

Gorgooge winter scenery at Niagara Twelv: fast trains via New York Central every day . - . . de.

CLEVELAND AT LAKEWOOD. CAUGHT ON HIS WAY DACK FROM FREMONT AND INTERVIEWED.

Short Auswer Returned to a Very Long Question-What Are We in Power For "Except to Repeal the McKinley Bill ?" LAREWOOD, Jan. 21.—At 8.45 o'clock to-night Prouldent-elect Claveland stepped from the palace car Dians, handed a small travelling bag to a man in waiting, and then started for his home, the Little White House, which he left on Thursday morning to attend the funer-

al of Gen. Hayes in Fremont. He came direct from New York, where he arrived at 4:35 on the palace on Grassmere, which had been attached to the first section of the North Shore limited at Albany. As Mr. Cleveland; accompanied by his secretary, Robert O'Brien, came down the platform in the Grand Central Depot, he was met by Superintendent C. Yager of the Wagner car company, who conducted him to a carriage in waiting just inside the entrance of the depot. Mr. Cleveland proceeded down Park and Fourth avenues to Fourteenth street, and thence down Broadway to Liberty street.

A few feet down Liberty street the carriage stopped and Mr. O'Brien alighted and started down Broadway. In the Liberty Street Ferry station Mr. Cleveland was neked if he was going direct to Lakewood. He replied "Yes!" with an emphasis that indicated he was glad to return to his winter retreat among the pines. Cleveland, accompanied by his secretary, Rob-

to return to his winter retreat among the pines.

A minute later Second Vice-President S. M. Williams of the Jersey Central Railroad greeted Mr. Cleveland. They crossed the lerry together, and Mr. Williams accompanied Mr. Cleveland as far as Elizabethport, at which point he left him to solitude, the porter, and the visitations of the candy boy, who were the only persons except the trainmen who could enter the private car. It is bitter cold out here, it was noticed also that Mr. Cleveland's voice had grown a little hoarse since he left New York.

Synacuse, Jan. 21.—President-elect Cleveland arrived in this city on a special train this morning on his way from Fremont. He was seen by a reporter and this long question was put to him:

put to him:
"Do you think the repeal of the Sherman Silver Purchase bill of sufficient immediate importance to make the question of an extra session, in case a repeal bill is not passed this session, anotter to be taken under consideration, in view of the additional consideration, in view of the additional consideration of tariff revision?"

"I don't know," was the reply.
"I hope so."
"Do you oppose tree and will be passed?"
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Bridgeport. BRIDGEPORT, Jan. 21.-O. B. Hall and Sarah A. Hall of Bridgeport, and Robert T. McEl-hiney of Brookfield, Mo., filed a notice with the Town Clerk to-day that they will ask for the sale of five and one-half acres of land in Senside Park, which they claim belongs to them The tract has been disputed since I. T. Bar-num gave it to the city, and is now valued at nearly \$10,000. Mr. Hall says Mr. Barnum deeded away what he had no title to. The Common Council committee that investigated it reports that Col. Hall's assertions are not substantiated.

After Thaddeus Stevens's Estate.

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 21.—The contest for the estate of Thaddeus Stevens, the "Old Commoner," took a new phase to-day, when counsel for the children of Dr. Thaddeus Stevens of Indianapolis presented a claim for the entire estate. The will bequeathed \$50,000 for the establishment of a home in this city, the bequest to be operative only if the estate was worth that sum. It did not amount to that much except by the accumulation of in-terest, and the heirs claim that the interest cannot be counted in ascertaining its value.

The Jury Woulde't Obey the Judge. CORINTH, Miss., Jan. 21.—The case of Marion Jobe agt. the Memphis and Charleston Railroad Company, for damages, has been pending in the Circuit Court here for several days. Judge Houston charged the jury to find for the rail-road, but the jury gave judgment for Jobe for

\$2,000.

The jury was ordered by the Court to retire and reconsider. After being out an hour they still declared for Jobe. They were ordered out four times, but were immovable. They were finally ordered locked up, and there they are yet. Pennsylvania Rallroad to the West, Pacific Express leaves New York S.F. M.; arrives Chi-cayo S.S. A. M. second morning. Totedo 11:20 F. M. Ge union 7:15 P. M., and Olevenand view days at 6:10 F. M.—ade. THE SHIP'S BELL,

Phich, in All the Navies of the World, Rings Forth the Hours, Summons to Worship, and Penis the Danger Signal, When the cruiser New York shall receive, at the hands of the Seventh Regiment, her promfeed 609-pound bell she will have, perhaps, the largest ship's bell ever put affeat, and certainly by far the largest in the United States pavy. Officers of the bayy are prophesying that the New York's big bell will be a source of discomfort in the sick bay and an awkwardis heavy burden to carry on deck. As bunting is the medium through which a ship ordinarily communicates with the outside world, so the bell is that through which she addresses herself to those on board. Every landsman has learned and forgotten the method of striking the hours aboard ship, but the dullest landsman may make sure of this knowledge for the rest of his life by getting two or three things clear in his head. The nautical day begins and ends at noon, when "eight bells" is struck. The bell is struck half-hourly day and night, one stroke being added for each count begins at one bell.

Thus the hours are indicated in every navy

of the civilized world save the British. Here there is a curious deviation from the ordinary naval method of indicating the hour, and, if tradition be correct, this deviation has behind it an interesting bit of history. Before the British naval mutinies of 1797 the bells were struck on board British men-of-war just as they were and are on board the ships of other nations. But in one of those mutinies the signal agreed upon by the mutineers was the stroke of five bells, 0:30 P. M. When that signai came the mutineers rose to slay their officers. In the fight that followed the officers upon one ship, at least, were driven over the starboard side, and the mutineers for a time were in possession of the ship. When order was restored throughout the navy the stroke of five bells at 0:30 P. M. in the sec ord "dog watch" was dropped from its place in sequence, though five balls was retained at 0:30 A. M. The stroke at 0:30 P. M. in the British navy is one bell, at 7 two bells, at 7:30 three bells, but at 8 it is eight bells. From

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Gen. Belimarkovitch, a member of the Regency, has suddenly become insane and been committed to an asylum for lunatics. Gen. Belimarkovitch was one of the three Regents of Servia, appointed to rule the State during the minority of King Alexander. Gen. Pro-

the minority of King Alexander. Gen. Pro-tich, one of the fregents, died on June 17 last. Their associata, Ristitch, remains.

The Hon. David Noble, a prominent resident of Warren county, died on Thursday at Wever-town at the age of 78 years. He had been in the mercantile and tannery business. In 1846 and 1847 he was a Judge of Warren county, and in 1851 and 1854 he was a mem-ber of the Assembly. Francis H. Dawes of Cummington, brother of Senator Dawes, who became insane several weeks ago, died in Northampton on Friday night, its was a native of Cummington Mass, and for a long time had charge of the Poet Bryant's old homestead.

Edward Edgar died vesterday at Winches-ter, Ind., aged ied. Jie was an ex-member of the Legislature, and was the first person to use a cocking stove in his county. He was also the oldest Mason in Indiana. The Rev. John J. Brady, a well-known Catholic clergyman, died in Corning, N. Y., yesterday of pneumonia. He was 50 years of age.

John Bullis Drew the Plot of Ground. The Odd Fellows of Jersey City gave a ball Friday night in aid of the orphan asylum the

Friday night in aid of the orphan asylum the order proposes to erect, and as an added inducement to ticket purchasers, offered a plot of ground as a prize to be disposed of by lottery.

There were 1,000 tickets, and they were drawn from a wheel, a card being drawn from another wheel containing one prize card and 1,008 blanks.

It took two girls from midnight until 4 o'clock to make the drawing, and when only sixty-two tickets were left in the wheel the prize went to No. 2, held by John Bullis of Jersey City Lodge, No. 24.

Wonderful and True Blind with Scrofula in the Eyes

Hood's Sarsaparlila Gave Back Her Sight, and Joy to Her



Mamie Adams Waterbury, Vermont.

"In April, 1883, my little girl Mamie, who was then three years old, commenced having ulcerated eyes, also had sores back of her ears; her sight began to grow dim, and I feared she might be blind. Four surgical operations at the Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington gave only temporary relief and she was, soon worse than ever. She could discern daylight from darkness, but could not see to walk across the roam. I next went to a large hospital in Hartford, Conna where she remained ten weeks, continually growing worse, and when I took her in November

She Was Totally Blind.

"I arrived home with the child, sad in spirit and impovarished in pocket. On our way-to the house from the station we stopped at the store of Capt. McKinnan to warm ourselves. He was full of pity for the child, and carnestly urged me to give her Hood's Sarsaparilla, saying he would pay for it. I began with the

Hood's Saran Cures

medicine that day. The first beneficial result medicine that day. The first beneficial result was a brightening of the eyes, which continued steadily improving until, under the treatment of Hood's Sarsapartilla, on the ninth day she could see to pick up a ph.on the floor without its being pointed out to her, and before the first bottle was used

Her Sight Was Entirely Restored. She is now well. I keep Hood's Sarsaparilla on hand, and when she gets a little cold, if her cres appear inflamed, a few-doses settles it. I thank God first, Hood's Sarsaparilla second.

and Capt. McKinnan third."
CHAS. A. ADAMS.
C. L. SMITH, C. M. GRIFFITH, Witnesses. Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation, bilious-

AMUSEMENTS.

"Our Club," A comedy by F. C. Burnand, entitled "Our Club," was acted at the Union Square Theatre last evening by E. J. Henley and the company that had been employed in "Capt. Herne." There was reason to presume that Mr. Henley. in choosing a play to change to, had taken "Our Club" because it contained a character susceptible of being made similar to the Count in 'Gloriana."

It required some distortion of Mr. Burnand's piece and the imparting of something like hoorishness to its role of a French gentleman in order to utilize the nervous, explosive, and flery mannerisms that had served a suitable purpose excellently in "Goriana." Particularly in the introduction of a libelious episode, which had been both permissible and comic in the earlier play, did Mr. Henley put a right thing into a wrong place. He made considerable that was laughable out of Mr. Burnand's rather poor matter, however, by this borrowing of fun and by his own caricaturing of an excitable Frenchman.

Of itself "Our thub" lacked sufficient ideas for its overplus of word. Its wit was lost in verbosity. The curtain was up only about an hour and a half, as the performance began late, ended early, and had long intermissions. If no needless words had been spoken the piece would have been short enough for a curtain raiser. It had some bright moments, a few deft touches of characterization, and a plot feasible for risible results, but under the circumstances these qualities did not count for success. It required some distortion of Mr. Burnand's

The Arion Society held their annual carnival at the club house last night. About one thousand people were present, each crowned with a gayly colored conical bat. The large ball was banked along the sides with ralms and evergreens, flags and streamers bung from the gallery and the ceiling, and golden stars innumerable were suspended. stars innumerable were suspended.

It was the thirty-inith anniversary of the society. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Ehret, Frank Ehret, and Miss Ehret Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burkhard, John B. Pannes, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keppler, Franz Van der Stucken, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. von Baur, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kaempffert, William Baeder, and John Papp.

Richard Weinacht of the Little Council presided. The evening concluded with a supper aud a ball.

Paderewaki's next recitals in this city will occur on Thursday evening, Feb. 2, and Saturday afternoon

this even my an exceptional treat in a grand Wagner concert, with a host of fine soloists to render the vocal concert, with a host of fine soloists to render the vocal parts. The programme consists of four excerpts from "Lobourn," the "Sentined digit," Isoloic's Lament as the interesting of the "Good Friday Spill, from "Fars fal," and the "Groud Scale of the Var from Fars fal, and the "Groud Scale of the Var from Fars fal," and the Groud Scale of the Var from Fars fal, and the Groud Scale of the Var from Fars fal, and the Groud Scale of the Var from Fars fal, and the Groud Scale of the Var from Fars from the Hird act of "Die Walkere," The soloists are from the Hird act of "Die Walkere," The soloists are from the Hird act of "Die Walkere," The soloists are from the Hird act of "Die Walkere," The soloists are from the Hird act of "Die Walkere," The soloists are from the Hird act of "Die Walkere," Annaha Patris, Keppler Birgo, Flora M. Bertelle, Helen Metz, Klicketh North-rup, Gertrude May Stein, Adele Baldwin, Marie Maurer, Charles Kaiser, William Stephens, and Emil Sanger,

Charles Kaiser, William Stepheus, and Emit Sanger.

A pleasing programme is offered for the Damrosch convert in Music Hait this evening. Heart Marten, the young violinist, is to play Mendelssonn's carrier for the violin, with the orchestra, and the principal numbers from the "Bohemian tird" and the "Rigodicto" quartet, which scored such a waccess everal weeks ago, are to be repeated. Carlotta Macosda, Kamerine Fleming, E. C. Towne, William Stephens, and Frieckon F. Enshnell size to bothe soloists. In the first hait the 'rehestra will play Wagner's "Beinzi" overture, Liszts "Hungarian Rhapsedy, No. 1." and two lumbers from Saint-Saon's "Smite Alcerienne," and the "Prize Song" from "Die Melstersinger" and "Parie du Breeil" aria will be sing.

A concert will be given at Mosic Hall to-morrow (Monday) evening by Sousa's military bend and a number of excellent soloists for the benefit of the St. Mary's Home of this city.

The third concert by the New York symphone String

Home of this city.

The third concert by the New York Symphons String Quartet will be given on next Tuesday exeming, Jan. 26, at Chamber Music Hall, Music Hall building Miss Marie Geedschap, panist, will risk in the quartet for atrings and plano, by Jaint-Saens, and the quartet will play, for the first thue? In New York, a quartet by Gitokar Novacek and Beethoven's quartet in R flat.

A Story That Bailey Will Buy the Opera

House. There was a story yesterday that James A. There was a story yesterday that James A. Bailey, the showman, if he failed to get a controlling interest in the Madison Square Garden he intended to buy the Motropolitan Opera House as a site for a permanent circus.

R. P. Hamilton, when questioned on the subject, would neither affirm nor deny the story. He said, however, that Mr. Bailey intended to buy a site for his show somewhere in this town.



to the dealer who is bent on bigger profits. The thing that he wants you to buy, when you ask for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, isn't "just as good." Proof of this is easy. The only appropriate records Proof of this is easy. The only guaranteed remedy for the ailments of woman-lood is the "Favorite Prescription." If it ever fails to benefit or cure, in making weak women strong or suffering women well, you have your money back.

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It builds up, strengthens, regulates, and For periodical pains, bearing-down sensa-tions, ulceration, inflammation—every thing that's known as a "female complaint," it's a romedy that's safe, certain, and proved.

TO AMEND THE MILITARY CODE. Changes Which the National Guard Commi

The Committee on the Revision of the Code of the National Guard Association met at Adjt.: Gen. Porter's office yesterday to discuss with him the changes which it proposes to ask the Legislature to adopt.

The committee consists of Col. Samuel M. Wolch, Jr., Sixty-fifth Regiment, Buffalo, Chairman: Lieut.-Col. Alexis G. Smith, Twenty-third Regiment, Brookiyn; Major Franklin Bartlett, Twonic-second Regiment, New York; Capt. Henry S. Rasquin, Third Battery, Brooklyn, and Capt. Arthur M. Murphy, Sixteenth Separate Company, Catskill. Col. Welch said last evening that the committee will ask the Legislature to smend section 7 of the code so as to permit the Commander-in-Chief to

smend section 7 of the code so as to permit the Commander-in-Chief to change the organization of the National Guard so as to conform to any organization of the regular army, now or hereafter adopted by the Givernment, for the instruction and government of the army of the United States and for the militia in the United States and for the unitial in the United States and for the united of the States and for the united of the States and for canization of the National Guard of New York to conform to such drill regulations or tactics. It is further proposed to change the military code so as to allow each regiment of eight companies three Adjutants, two assistant surgeons, and three Sergeant-Majors, for the rurpose of conforming to drill regulations; to provide that officers of the National Guard shall be paid by the State annually, upon certificate of the immediate commanding officer showing that they were fully uniformed, armed, and equipped as provided by the code, the sum of Sol to mounted officers and \$30 to foot officers.

These must also certify, through the commanding officer, that they have performed their duty for the previous year.

This change is recommended because it was found that officers had to buy now uniforms after their service during the strike last August, which cost double the amount of the pay they received for their services.

An amendment will be asked providing defined by reganizations over which such courts shall have jurisdiction, the object being to place the Third and Fourth Brigades, so far as separate companies are concerned, on the same footing as regiments in the First, Second, and Fourth Brigades.

Amendments providing for service of notice of orders for all duties, and the simplifying of the system of warning men for service will also be recommended.

The Commander in Chief has ordered a Board to convene at the State Arsenal, Thirty-lift street and Seventh ave change the organization of the National Guard

VISITORS AT THE POLICE STATIONS. They Came to See the Lodging Rooms with

an Idea of Getting them Abollahed. Health Commissioner Bryant, ex-Commis-sioner James C. Bayles, Dr. Henry E. Crampton of the County Medical Society, and Killaen Van Rensselaer, who represented an aggregation of charity societies, went slumming last night in the police station lodging rooms.

They started at Mercer street and came down They started at Mercer street and came down on the west side, stopping at the Leonard and the Church street stations. The congregation of lodgers in each house was small and there wasn't much to find fault with. At Church street one old lady assured them that they were no gentlemen or they wouldn't enter a lady's "lordwarr" after she had retired. She was asked why she had slept in a station house, and she said it was the only safe place to sleep. She had been robbed, she said, in all the other lodging houses she had ever slept in.

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At the Oak street station there were fifteen women and as many men sleeping when the party got there, and the visitors didn't disturb them in the least.

From Oak street the party went to the Madison street station, thence to the Eidridge, and from there to the Union Market, where they concluded they had had enough of it.

The object of the expedition was to gather evidence to sustain a lecture to be given by Dr. Crammton before the medical society on Feb 1. The lecture is to urge the propriety of the city building lodging houses to accommodate the persons who lodge now in the station houses.

It is proposed to ask the Legislatureto make mandatory a law which now permits cities to appropriate money for lodging houses.

WALDRON'S FATAL MISTAKE.

Brother of His Victim Procures His Ar-SOMERVILLE, Jan. 21.-Henry Waldron, the farmer living near White House, who on last Monday night shot Philip Hartrum, mistakstatio Ramsey on complaint of Hartrum's brother and taken to Fiemington to-day. The complaint accuses him of a atrocious assault and crueiry.

He was held in the sum of \$1,000 to await the action of the Grand Jury. Constable John Ramsey went his ball, taking his farm as se-curity. Ramsey went his ball, taking his farm as security.
Waldron swore before Justice Appar that two men attempted to get into his house, and said he could prove this by his wife and dhughter. J. M. Hockinturg, a friend of Hartrum's, said to-night that he had positive knowledge of a quarrel which Waldron and Hartrum had two menths ago about repairing the reads, at which time Waldron threatened Hartrum wifh bodily harm.

In Policy Playing Cambling in Connecticut? BRIDSKPORT, Jan. 21.-The Supreme Court of this State is to be called upon to say whether policy playing is illegal. Harry I. Flint of this city was recently convicted for conducting the game, and has ordered his attorneys to take an appeal to the higher court.

The attorneys say that the statutes of the State do not specify policy playing in the laws against gambling. When the law was made the game had not been introduced in Connecticut.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Yesterday afternoon.

Miss Emms Herzer, 20 years of age, committed suicide by drowning horself in a cistern in Syracuse, yesterday morning. She was demented.

There is an outbreak of typhoid fever among the convicts in the wichigan state prison in Jackson. There are nine sick at present. Two have died.

John Gersch, Jr., aged 16, fell from a sleigh at the Highland crossing of the West Shore Raitread in Kingston yesterday morning, and dropped under an approaching train. He was instantly killed. George W. Abel, a well-to-do farmer, committed sui-cide yesterday morning by hanging in his barn, near keek, Centre, west of Johnstown, N. Y. He was 20 years oid, and leaves a widow and six children. lion of Brassell of Syracine, and 27 years, was badly frozen at lona island, man Newburgh, yesterday norming. Hopes are entertained of his recovery. He is a telegraphic lineman, and was following a private wire from Jersey (17) north ward. Frank 6: Downman of Warrenton, Va., shot himself through the heart yesterday at the Horel Dunbarton in Wasnington. The pistor with which he committed the deed was found in a satchel, with a large hole in the satchel, and its contents accorded by powder. of procection, which will amount to about \$700.

Hiram Heath, a miner employed at Taleville, Rt. Lawrence country, was ancending a shalt yesterday morning and had nearly reached the top when an account of the countred which hurseld him down a hundred test, where he broke through a platform and fell stary real striction. His injuries were fatal.

Mrs. Marin Cornelison, an elderly widow, was serribly hurned yesterispy afternoon at her home in Nyaca, Her dress caught fire from a store, and as sie rushed down before in the form a store, and as sie rushed down before in the firm a store, and as sie rushed how is dark in cames her burning clothes set the house after. The fire was extinguished, but Mrs. Cornelison was see severely injured that she cannot recover.

Intective Wasson, special officer of the Canadian College of Hysicians and Surgeons, is at Niegara rails, Ont., prosecuting physicians resulent in the Printed States who come across the line to practise without a locanse. As Canadian workmen are not allowed nerves, it is proposed to stop allend declore on the tanadian Niagara fronter.

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The Frost murder trial at Bath, N. V., ended at midnight on Friday mgot, when the pury rendered a verdict of no guilty. Frost was midicted for killing banish llonoghie, a member of the American Finit biass Workers (tipo, at forming last August. The evidence went to show that Frest, who was a non-month man, committed the murder while fearing to his own life.

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place, 'but in the instance i are about to relate it struck the same man several times, and he is alive still, attimet inrecognizable. The way I came to hear about it was time. In my previous travers about town I had met several people who were disfigured by India. ink, powier, and birth marks. Now they have disap-peared, and I asked one of them, a naval officer whom I happened to know and who formerly had an ugly de-sign on his right hand, what had become of the "Why," said he, "there's a man up town who removed it. I tell you he can make lightning changes in things of the

in one of the daily papers a few days ago of how a criminal had been arrested by Inspector Byrnes and identified by means of those finds ink marks, so I de-cided to call on this man, knowing that any one possersing the necessary knowledge and practical expe rience to perform such an operation must have acquired some valuable information. I first asked him the question, "Can one's personal appearance



be so changed by science that recognition would be impossible;" "Nothing is impossible, you know," answered the Doctor, "It might be difficult; but, see here," and going to a cabinet be took out several photographs; "there, look at these carefully." I unless, but failed to see anything unusual with the exception of one, of which I made the remark,
"Well, that man looks self-made,"
and as thouse he was rather discouraged at the result,
"Now look at this one," said he, "compare the two, and

your question is answered. They are of the same man, as these," selecting two more, "are of the same woman." as these," selecting two more, "are of the same woman." I was amazed and speechless. "These," he continued, "are exceptional cases. That man in early life was poor and worked hard; he took no care of his personal appearance or physical health. He suddenly became rich, and with the acquirement of wealth came the knowledge that he was heavily handicapped in the matter of looks. Chance threw in his way one of my books (anybody can have one by mail for 10 cents), the practical sense of it impressed him, and he came to me six months ago, and this is the result," touching the second picture. The first was of a young man with thick, bushy hair, a low forehead, and overhanging thick, bushy hair, a low forehead, and overhanging eyebrows. His cheeks were sunken and covered with a straggling beard, but his nose and ears were the worst. The former looked like one of those trees always exposed to the wind from one direction: it was "lop-sided" and the shade all on one side; his ears stood out from his head like sentine; on guard, Allogether his picture looked like a composite one of ugly features. "Now for the changes," said the Doctor, "First take his nose, for to my mind noses and ears are quite as indicative of character as other features. I stragglened it, shaped it, and changed the color of it (although his red nose was not caused by drink, by any means). Then I 'rected in' his ears, a simple operation when you know how. The rest of the face was plain salling. I changed that how beating look by making his forest hair is removed easily chough nowadays. His sunses checks were filed out by using an instrument invented and earlied by me in Washington in '78. In addition to all these defects that you see, his skin was in a terrible condition, red and roughened by exposure and covered with pimples, caused, in his case, no coubt, from as to his diet, recommmended outdoor exercise, plenty of fresh sir, and constant use of Wooddoury's Vacual Susp, which I claim to be the grandest and best soap in the world, my iong experience of twenty years enabling me to so combine certain ingredents that evebrows. His cheeks were sunken and covered with plenty of fresh air, and constant use of Woodbury's Facial Scan, which I claim to be the grandest and hest soap in the world, my long experience of twenty years enabling me to so combine certain ingredients that the result cannot fall of succe a. But as I tald you previously, the case of this man is an exceptional ens, though each and sil of these things are done in my catabilishment every weak." I left, wondering why men an I women would go around with unsightly features and skins when Prof. John II. Woodbury of 125 West 42d st., New York city, can remedy them see easily and effectually. Ilin 160-page book will tell you of his wooderful operations much better than I can. Send 10c. for one and a sample of Facial Soap.—Ads.

DYING AT THE SALOON DOOR. The Bartender Says This Man Was Brunk

and Fell Down. A man, apparently 50 years old, 5 feet 9% inches tall, with a full beard slightly tinged with gray, was found unconscious on the southeast corner of Mott and Bleecker streets on Friday afternoon, and died in St. Vincent's Hospital yesterday morning.

Coroner Messemer found that he died from shock caused by a fracture at the base of the skull on the right side.
Graboukel's saloon is on the corner where the man was found. The bartender, Theodore Hussman, says the man was trying to get into the saloon, and caught hold of the wire screen on the outside of the door.
This was loose and gave way, and he fell into the atreet. Hussman said the man was drunk. A bank book of the Bleecker Street Bank was found on his person, with the name Carl Sutton in it. He also had \$50 in bills. The body is at the Morgue. shock caused by a fracture at the base of the

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. The body of Mrs. Charles Harris, who committed sub-cide on Thursday, has been taken to Clavelana for burnal. A chinney in the Fourth Presbyterian Church, at 124 West Thirty-fourth street (the Rev. Dr. Kerr's), got on fire last night and the fromen were summbned. They found nothing to do. Mrs. Clara Pomeroy of 178 East Seventy-seventh street, who was arrested for shoulifting in Blooming-dale's dry goods store on Friday, was held in \$500 ball yeaterday in the Yorkville Police Court,

yeaterday in the Yorkville Folice Court.

The annual report of the Fifth Avenue Transportation Company, filed yeaterday in the County Clerk's office, shows debts \$50,000 to 7, assets \$56,740,07. The capital stock of the company is \$280,000.

William J. Lardner, deputy attorney-general, has obtained an order from Justice Patterson of the Supreme Court requiring the Home Benefit Association to show cause why it should not be dissolved and a receiver appointed. pointed.

The partnership existing under the firm name of George Minro has expired by mutual censent, Mr. George Minro has expired by mutual censent, Mr. George Minro retiring. The publishing business will be carried on by tierge W. and John Munro, under the name of George Munro a Sons.

The Sinyvesant Democratic Clab, of which Police Justice William II, Burks is Fresident, surprised its presiding officer has inguity presenting him with a difficulty hide of officers in meeting of the club at Third avenue and 100th street.

Market in \$1,5 to bail each for trial.

Michael Dempey, 25 years old, of 540 East Fourteenth street, was held in \$500 bail in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday, charged with bring a dealer me policy siph. Dempey is a dealer in horses and carts, and has an office at 640 East Sixteenth street.

Charles I. Guy, who for several years has been stemographered the Court of Common Pleas, has been appointed in a sanistant to the Surrogate at \$5,000 a year. There are two assistants. Port V. Kansom, sea of Surrogate Eastenm, who held one of these effices, recently resigned.

The third course of Columbia College Sectures in cooperation with the Museum of Natural History will be on "The Mineral Resources of the United States," and will be given by I. Kenny, professor of geology at Columbia College I of Columbia College are to be treated: Forms of ore deposits, irob, copper, lead and sine, gold and sliver, coal.

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